

## CITY RECORDER POSES AS JUDGE

Hears Arguments on Protest by  
Dog Catcher Morris Against  
G. G. Smith.

### TRYING TO PREVENT FUSION

"AMERICAN" POSES AS REPUB-  
LICAN IN PROCEEDING.

Arguments were heard last night in City Recorder Moreton's office on the objection of Dog Catcher Morris to the nomination of George G. Smith, Democrat, by the Republicans of the Second precinct for the short councilman term. The dog catcher was not present. He had pretended to be a Republican when he made the objection, but it is a well known fact that he is a member of the "American" party.

Arguments in favor of the objection were made by S. P. Armstrong, who doesn't pretend to be a Republican. Mr. Armstrong set up the plea that Recorder Moreton had a right to act in a judicial capacity and to place the name of Mr. Smith on the ballot. His plea was that the name should not go on the ballot because the nomination of Mr. Smith by the Republicans created a new party and a new party could not get on the ballot except by petition.

S. L. Richards, J. E. Wiley and E. O. Leatherwood stood conclusively that Mr. Moreton's position is purely a clerical one, that he has no authority whatever to act as a judge, and that if Dog Catcher Morris has an honest grievance his remedy lies in injunction proceedings issued from some court of competent jurisdiction.

The proceedings are not taken seriously except by some "Americans" who are extremely desirous of breaking up the combination between the Republicans and the Democrats in the First and Second precincts. Moreton last night reserved his decision, but if he should attempt to hold against Smith, and he must decide by Monday at noon, mandamus proceedings will be instituted in the supreme court and the matter brought to a speedy termination.

MUST REGISTER ON TUESDAY.

Last Chance for Those Whose Names  
Are Now Unrecorded.

The Democratic city committee and all the precinct organizations of the party will last night report to the city recorder for the registration next Tuesday. This will be the last day for registration and the Democrats propose to take the fullest possible advantage of it. Every party worker will be on the alert. Carriages in numbers sufficient to provide as many as are necessary for the various districts have been secured and at every registration office Democratic workers will be in evidence.

It was suggested at headquarters last night, however, that it will be advisable for all unregistered Democrats to go to their registration offices as early as possible on Tuesday and see that their names are on the lists. They should not wait for carriages to call for them or for anybody to come and urge them to register. Those who do not register next Tuesday will not be permitted to vote at the election a week from Tuesday. And the names of those who failed to vote at the last election are not now on the books. They were stricken from the rolls under a recent legislative enactment, which is intended to keep the books as nearly as may be, free from "dead timber."

All citizens over the age of 21 years who have resided in the state one year, in the county four months and in the city for sixty days are entitled to register and vote. So are all those who were naturalized ninety days prior to the election and who have complied with the other requirements.

AMONG THE POLITICIANS.  
The name of Henry N. Standish, Republican, was substituted for that of W. R. Wallace, Democrat, on the Republican councilman ticket for the long term in the Fifth precinct yesterday. Mr. Standish has been defeated for office so often before that one more defeat will not hurt him a bit.

"It pays to keep Salt Lake an American town" was a transparency that was floated around the streets last night. A bystander suggested that about the only people it paid were Jake Raleigh and some of the other "American" officeholders who do mighty little work for a good deal of money.

A row is on in labor circles over the Labor Press, a publication that passed quietly away some months ago, but that was revived by the "American" recently as an "American" organ. At a meeting of the Federated Trades Friday night the Labor Press was voted out of existence. A majority of the delegates decided that, as it did not represent union labor at all, it had no right to wear a union labor mask.

CITY LOSES ITS CASE.

Fails to Produce Sufficient Evidence  
Against Street Railway Co.

The action brought by the city against the Utah Light & Railway company to compel it to pay a fine for blocking Fourth West street between Fifth and Sixth South streets was dismissed by Judge Armstrong yesterday because the prosecution failed to produce sufficient evidence.

The city asserted that the street should remain open while the company contended that it had been abandoned by the city several years ago and that as it has a franchise to run over it the city has given up all its rights.

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## ANOTHER VICTIM IS AFTER JUSTICE DURAND

Applies for Writ of Certiorari Against  
Murray's Kangaroo Court—  
Illegal Methods Charged.

Another application for a writ of certiorari against Justice Charles F. Durand of the Murray kangaroo court was filed in the district court yesterday by George Clift, and in his affidavit Clift charges that Durand entered judgment against him without notice, that the service of a summons was never made, and that the justice without authority changed the name in the original complaint and on his docket from Clift to Cliff.

The story goes back to Dec. 7, when one John Diem brought suit against one George Clift before J. P. McOmie, who preceded Durand in office. A summons was issued but never served, and the case lapsed until June 16, 1906, when Durand issued a summons which Edward Buys, constable of Heber precinct, Wasatch county, swore that he served on Clift at Heber City, but which Clift alleges he never saw. Without further notice Durand entered a default judgment for \$23.04 against Clift on June 22, 1906, and on July 5, 1907, an attachment was issued and levied upon \$50 worth of property belonging to the plaintiff.

It is alleged, further, that Durand changed his docket by striking out the name Clift in the original entry and substituting Cliff, the correct spelling of the plaintiff's name.

The court is asked to restrain the sheriff of Wasatch county from proceeding against the plaintiff's property under the attachment until the question of the right of Durand to enter the judgment has been settled.

## SEVENTEEN TYPHOID CASES

Week's Record Shows Outbreak Continues to Spread—Twelve Cases of Diphtheria.

The stork was unusually partial to boys last week, bringing a total of twenty-six of them to Salt Lake homes, as against nineteen girls. As a general rule, the weekly birth reports of the department of health show more girls than boys.

There were nineteen death during the week, eight males and eleven females. There were reported forty-four cases of contagious diseases, consisting of two cases of scarlet fever, twelve cases of diphtheria, twelve cases of measles, seventeen cases of typhoid fever and one case of pneumonia.

## LOCAL BRIEFS

SON IS BORN.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert King Brown are receiving congratulations upon the birth to them of a son yesterday.

DANISH DANCES WILL BE GIVEN.—The first of a series of dances to be given this winter under the auspices of the Danish Sisterhood lodge No. 99 will be held at Russell's hall, Friday, Nov. 1.

DANISH LUTHERAN MEETING.—There will be a Lutheran meeting in this city last Sunday, at which the constitution was adopted. A meeting will be held today, immediately after the 11 o'clock service, to elect officers of the association.

MCKENZIE DECLARES INTENTION.—Having resigned his position as chief of police because it was discovered that he had never been naturalized, Roderick McKenzie yesterday declared his intention of becoming a citizen by taking out his first papers. His declaration was filed with the county clerk.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES FILED.—Annabelle Sommariva yesterday brought suit in the district court against the Utah Consolidated Mining company for \$5000 damages for the death of her brave son, Giacomo Sommariva, who was caught in a cave-in while employed in the company's mine at Bingham Canyon, Oct. 21, 1905.

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY.—A pleasant surprise was given in honor of Mrs. Mabel Rothwell, at her home, 620 South Seventh East street, when about twenty-five of her friends came and presented her with a beautiful plate rack. The occasion was the anniversary of her birthday. The evening was pleasantly passed with music and songs.

HOMER WEDDING.—Miss Evelyn Kay and Charles E. Stevenson were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's mother, 345 South Second West. Rev. J. A. Brown performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will be at 2 Orchard square.

RELEASED FROM CUSTODY.—Joseph Solis, who was taken into custody in connection with the arrest of Will Harris for stealing brass from the Utah Light & Railway company, was released on his explanation that he did not know that the brass was stolen. He volunteered to assist the police in recovering the property.

FOOD INSPECTOR MAKES COMPLAINT.—John Peter, state food inspector, yesterday filed a complaint in the city court against J. M. Christensen & Co., alleging that the concern had violated the law passed by the last legislature, requiring that all butter sold in packages shall have the name and address of the maker and the number of ounces in the package on the wrapper. A hearing will be held before Judge Diehl Monday.

EXPLETIVES COME HIGH.—James Powell, defendant in the Powell family row, which was aired in the police court on Thursday, was fined \$5 yesterday. Powell and his wife were at feud with Powell's brother John and John's wife. The family relations became so strained early in the week that John's wife caused James' arrest, alleging that he had disturbed her peace by visiting her home and bombarding her with expletives.

MEETING OF TEACHERS.—At a meeting of the City Teachers' association held Friday afternoon the annual election of officers was held. The officers elected were: President, J. H. McCoy; treasurer, O. A. Barrett; recording secretary, Miss Jennie Crabbe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lois Miller. Four teachers, with the officers already named, will constitute the executive body.

RINK AT FAIR GROUNDS.—On Wednesday evening of this week, under the management of George Derr, the Princess rink will be opened at the state fair grounds. A big white maple floor has been put in and a ten-minute service will be inaugurated. There will be three daily sessions, one from 10 to 12 in the morning, one from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and one from 7:30 to 10:30 in the evening. It is predicted that the rink will be successful.

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## Th' Grakes av T'day

With Apologies to Finley P. Dunne.

"I see th' other day b' Th' Hurruid," said Mr. Sullivan to his friend, Mr. Healy, when the two were comfortably munching their noonday portion at the Newhouse building site, "that an imminent letcher delivered an address on 'Th' Grakes av T'day.' Th' Hurruid here that avin remotely rasimble th' 'Grakes av T'day' and in-instructive discourse."

"Well, what is it about that t' b' surprishin' I dunno?" sharply queried Mr. Healy.

"Oh," said Mr. Sullivan, "they's nothin' about it except that th' letcher was heard b' very few Grakes av today, if anny. They is probably five thousand Grakes av t'day in Salt Lake an' its invilmentis, but they was only van in th' vicinity av th' place th' letcher wor bein' given, an' he wor watchin' t' see that a water main don't bust. Th' letcher wor fine. It wor filled with historie datties on th' Grakes that live in Grace, I suppose, b'cause, shure, I never see anny Grakes an' th' wurruid, here that avin remotely rasimble th' 'Grakes av T'day' that they have in Grace and kape there, b' th' letcher's discipshun."

"Thinkin' that th' letcher hadn't been properly advertised an' that they's leis av Grakes av t'day an' th' night shift, I says t' me frind, Garge Pickleopolis, that they ought t' b' another letcher an' that th' Grakes av t'day b' set forth his is. 'This agreeable t' Garge, an' he's th' spaker, an' a rousin' address he med, I tell ye."

"Th' Grakes av t'day," he says, 'is th' bull wurruid av th' wurruid,' he says. 'See what theys doin' and what they have done, an' they's th' Grakes av t'day,' he says, 'that build our railroads? Shure, 'tis th' Grakes av t'day,' he says, 'that's exca-

have to go to Pompay,' he says, 'fr t' see the Grakes excavatin' city. We see thim doin' it ivry day right on our main strates. They tell us, he says, grovin' illoquint, 'that we are livin' on land that nothin' but moraine matter, and wor brought down th' glaciers. With th' comin' av th' Grakes av t'day we no longer nade deind an' glaciers fr our moraine matter, fr we t' bein' loaded t' th' guards ivry day,' he says, 'with Moran matter right out av our own strates be th' Grakes av t'day,' he says.

"Anny fine mornin' ye can see a noble army av min march t' th' front fr t' answer rollcall. These min, he says, 'fr th' Grakes av t'day that's sacrificin' thimselfs in th' tranches fr t' throw up great wurruid or fortificashun; ye can see th' ivdince av their handiwork av ivry side fr th' first strate an' b'vant t' th' railroad yards. Whin an important pae av

vatin' Herculeaneum an' Pompay? 'Tis th' Grakes av t'day,' he says, 'fr th' Eytalians are too tired,' he says. 'Who is it,' he says, 'that fills our stampshins an' meks th' pockets av our rich but honest transporthashun companies mek a noise like twinty cints clinkin' t'gether? Shure, 'tis th' Grakes av t'day,' he says.

"Who is it," he says, 'that don't

Healy, feeling the spirit of election time on him.

"It deindps alt'gether an th' shate an' th' city, Healy. In some places th' Grakes av t'day can vote just as early an' as often as ye can t' ivry did y'r self, an' what's more, whin they vote, they always vote right."

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## EMBARGO LIFTED FROM TELEGRAMS

"Subject to Delay" Order Removed by Western Union  
After Three Months.

### PRESS OPERATORS RETURN

EXPECTED THAT COMPLETE  
FORCE WILL REPORT MONDAY.

The Western Union yesterday ceased to require the "subject to delay" clause on messages received for transmission. This requirement had been in effect since the operators' strike was inaugurated. Arthur W. Long said: "I now have twenty men in the office here, and other points have increased their forces materially. I find that it is no longer necessary to accept business 'subject to delay.' The 'subject to delay' sign has been down at the Postal for some time."

Monday will probably see the end of the strike as far as the Associated Press locally, it is expected, is concerned. The press telegraphers went out in a body all over the country on Aug. 12, and since that time remained loyal to their organization until a few days ago. For a long time the service was badly crippled, but the association has practically restored the service to its normal basis. The men say they felt that the fight was one lost, and realized that there was nothing to be gained by holding out longer. Consequently they made application for their old positions.

There will be an important meeting of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, local No. 29, held in Harmonie hall in the Jennings block this forenoon at 10 o'clock. All members are urgently requested to be present.

## VETERAN MINER IS DEAD

Joseph Smith, One of the First to Use  
Cyanide Process Successfully in  
U. S., Dies in California.

The man who probably made the first successful application of the cyanide process in the United States, Joseph Smith, is dead in San Diego, Cal. Death occurred yesterday. The funeral will likely be held in that city.

Mr. Smith was well known throughout Utah, and it was he who brought to Mercur its first cyaniding plant. The camp prior to the installation of the new process was of the silver-lead character. At one time he was connected with the Marion mine at Mercur, and after its consolidation with the Geyser, he went to Nevada, where he followed mining and the science of the reduction of ores.

Mr. Smith was born in Ireland, and was about 65 years of age. He came to this country at an early age. He was not married.

## WOOD GOES TO CHICAGO.

Departing Member Honored by  
Knights of Columbus.

Van Horne L. Wood, retiring lecturer of Salt Lake council No. 52, Knights of Columbus, who leaves today for Chicago, was the recipient of a very pleasant surprise Friday evening at his home. While entertaining a few friends at an informal reception he was waited upon by the following committee from his lodge: J. W. Killeen, J. G. Guerin, George G. Doyle, J. J. O'Connor, J. J. Farrell, F. E. Lemay, George Jay Gibson, James G. Donohue, J. A. DeBourque, J. J. Devine, P. P. Laramie, W. P. Hackett, E. J. Robertson and E. J. Carthen, who presented him with a silver Knights of Columbus traveling card case. The presentation speech on behalf of the lodge was made by Dean Harris of Toronto, Canada, who in well chosen words expressed the regret of the organization at the departure of Mr. Wood and wished him godspeed in his new field of effort.

Mr. Wood goes to Chicago to re-enter his profession, that of the stage.

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Caught with the Goods.

Cripple Appropriates Shirt Waists in  
Keith-O'Brien Store.

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## SHRINERS' CEREMONIAL.

Large Class of Novices Preparing to  
Cross the Sands.

Illustrious Potentate S. D. Evans of El Kablah temple, Ancient Accepted Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, is one of the busiest men in Salt Lake. The shriners are going to hold a ceremonial session next Wednesday, October 30.

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## MEETS ALLEGED VICTIM.

Joe Smith, Charged With Robbery,  
Arrested by Burbridge.

Tempting fate by returning to Commercial street, where he is alleged to have committed a robbery a short time ago, Joe Smith, alias Sullivan, came face to face with his alleged victim and was soon afterward locked in the city jail.

Hugh Houghton, who charges that Smith robbed him of \$12 and a railroad mileage book, saw the man passing through Commercial street and followed him to the saloon at 66 East First South street, where he demanded restitution.

The accused man fought his way from the saloon and ran back into Commercial street. Captain Burbridge was passing at the time and seized the fugitive, taking him to the city jail.

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